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The purpose of the Program is to “support the dissemination of regional research on development issues, share best practices and lessons learned from international development programs, and provide a forum for knowledge sharing and intellectual innovation.”

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## OVERVIEW

The fifth quarter of the Regional Partnership on Culture and Development (RPCD) was the Program's most productive to date, and laid the foundation for a variety of key deliverables to be submitted to USAID next quarter. The permanent Senior Chief of Party (SCOP) arrived in Cairo, and almost all staff were hired; the Cairo and Jordan Offices were established and fully equipped. The SCOP and AOTR Dr. Adly Hassanein discussed a detailed plan for upcoming program activities and the anticipated progress over the short and medium term. The first regional conference in Morocco successfully took place, and gathered 65 youth and civil society leaders from the MENA region to discuss the emerging roles of the Arab youth in development. The RPCD team also finalized the first list of Partnership Forum members and individual experts for the Specialist database; identified publications for the first edition of the Technical Publication series; made significant design and functionality improvements to the RPCD Portal; installed and launched the software that will make Webinars possible; and received an official research request from USAID/Egypt.

## PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

During this quarter, RPCD operations became fully functional: the Cairo and Jordan offices were both established and equipped, and most Program staff were hired, trained, and deployed. Operations manuals (Administrative, Employment, and Financial) for the Program were written and are expected to be finalized in the coming quarter.

As a result of the agreement signed in September 2011 between FHI 360 and local partner CDS, contracting and payments for the local activities in Cairo were made possible. In particular, the lease for the current office location was signed, and furniture and key equipment were procured and installed, including the server, work stations, printers, laptops, and PCs, software, and photocopiers, the following staff were hired:

- DCOP, Mariam Hanna
- Finance Manager, Iman Choucri
- IT Manager, Mohamed Gawad
- Research Analyst for Youth, Pensee Afifi
- Research Analyst for Democracy & Governance, Maher Hamoud
- Research Analyst for Natural Resource Management, Dalia Abulfotuh
- Program Operations Associate, Hanan Morgan

Former interim Chief of Party, Anoush Yedigaryan, remained on board as a consultant until October 31, 2011. Permanent Senior Chief of Party Matthew Pietz continued to manage the

program activities from a distance until the lengthy process of securing his work permit was completed, and he arrived in Cairo on December 1, 2011.

Recruitment for the Editor/Translator position was not completed due to a lack of qualified candidates. Given the uneven demand RPCD will have for these services, RPCD plans to assign these duties to short term consultants and/or service providers. The Program will advertise for this short-term assistance and recruit service providers in the coming quarter.

Two other posts were announced during this quarter: Financial and Administrative Assistant, and Logistics Assistant. RPCD is currently screening received resumes, and expects to finalize recruitments of these two positions by late January 2012.

Two field staff were hired as well, Research Liaison Officers for both Jordan (Nazek Saleh) and Iraq (Mohammad Eideh). The two candidates are hired on full-time bases and are working in full capacity from the established office in Jordan.

The Research Team (Research Analysts and Research Liaison Officers) had received several training sessions on: Research Methods, the development of the RPCD research products, using the Webinars software, how to upload documents to the digital library, and received full orientation about the different components of the RPCD Program. The RAs, and RLOs are expected to attend an intensive Research Training in during the coming quarter in Egypt. The training will be conducted by Dr. Christina Blumel, RPCD Program Coordinator based at FHI 360 headquarters in Washington, DC.

In December 2011, Jonathan Metzger, Vice President of FHI 360 and Director of the Information Technology Applications Center, visited the Program for six days. During his visit, Mr. Metzger met with OMEP to discuss the possibilities for future expansion of the RPCD scope in terms of either geography or technical subject areas, the role of Research Liaison Officers in the field, the Morocco youth conference, and making the best use of FHI 360's technical staff based in Washington.

## **PROGRAM ACTIVITIES**

### **Kick-Off Meetings with USAID Missions:**

The RPCD workplan envisions holding a single event to launch the program with USAID staff from the seven client Missions in the MENA region. It was planned that this would be a multi-day event wherein the Program would be explained, the method for making research requests would be demonstrated, and the Research Agenda would be collaboratively generated. This activity is referred to in RPCD Program documents as the "Kick-Off Meeting".

In the reporting quarter, however, RPCD discussed the most effective approach for launching the Program with OMEP and it was decided that the single Kick-Off Meeting would be replaced with a Road Show, a series of visits by the SCOP and the AOTR to the seven Missions to present the Program individually. These small meetings would pave the way for deeper discussions with USAID officers to give them a broader understanding of the RPCD services. As planned for the Kick-Off Meeting, the AOTR and the COP will also collect requests for the research agenda, and will conduct meetings with selected members of the Partnership Forum. This approach will be much more convenient for the client Missions, who will host RPCD and OMEP representatives rather than having to spend time and funds attending a meeting of several days out of the country. The AOTR sent written acknowledgment to the SCOP that the Road Show replaces the Kick-Off Meetings in the RPCD deliverables. The Road Show is expected to start during the coming quarter.

### **Partnership Forum:**

After a thorough and multi-step process of researching, locating, evaluating and scoring potential members of RPCD's Partnership Forum, the Program selected the institutional and individual PF members during the quarter and plans to send invitations to join next quarter.

Research Analysts and Research Liaison Officers received a detailed orientation on the Partnership Forum goals and activities. During this orientation, the team learned in depth how to use the scoring sheet, and the selection criteria (attached as Annex 1). Accordingly, the team was able to successfully identify pool of almost 400 potential members to select from. The team also considered the suggested members received from the AOTR and initial list from the RFP for inclusion.

### **Institution Database:**

- Using the approved evaluation criteria for the institutional partners, the research team completed the scoring process of each of the suggested organizations to select the institutions that respond to the goals of the Partnership Forum and best fit within established criteria.
- The final list of selected institutions from the MENA region was submitted to the AOTR for review and approval (see Annex 2).

<b>Countries</b>	<b>No. of Institutions</b>
Egypt	35
Iraq	5
Jordan	21
Lebanon	20
Morocco	17
West Bank	13

Yemen	13
Other regional and global countries	63
<b>Total</b>	<b>187</b>

- It is expected to have meetings at each of the countries next February 2012.

#### **Expert Database:**

- The RPCD team was able to identify potential experts and specialist in the region, the selection was based on: technical expertise in one of the focus areas of the Program, experience in the field, gender balance, and track record.
- Final list of selected Experts was submitted in December 2011 for USAID review and approval. The final list of experts included 141 specialists from the region (see Annex 4).

<b>Countries</b>	<b>No. of Experts</b>
Egypt	30
Iraq	11
Jordan	26
Lebanon	39
Morocco	17
West Bank	7
Yemen	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>141</b>

- The team completed terrorism checks for all potential experts, and will complete the evaluation process for the selected experts in the next quarter.
- During the coming quarter, COP will extend invitations for potential specialists in the region.

#### **Research Products:**

During the quarter, RPCD began production of two of its research products, the Technical Publication Series and the Annotated Bibliography, and Research Highlights.

In November and December 2011, the RPCD research team was able to gather more than 200 articles (see Annex 4) in the three focus areas of youth, democracy and governance, and natural resources management, to feed into the two publications. The team selected the articles based on the following criteria:

- Related to one or more of the focus areas of the Program
- Coverage of regional issues, and/or country specific issues
- Report no older than 2010

- Credibility of sources
- Inclusion of actionable recommendations related to development programming
- Special consideration was given to Arabic and French articles; however, the team found the majority of high-quality reports were written in English.

The research team selected the most cutting edge articles for inclusion in the RPCD research products, and planned the format and layout of the products. These products will be submitted to the AOTR in the following quarter, as a result the following products are under development and expected to be published to USAID staff between February and March 2012.

### **Annual Regional Conferences:**

On November 14-17 2011, RPCD and USAID co-implemented the Program's first regional conference. The preparation for this conference involved several months of coordination among RPCD, the FHI 360 home office, OMEP, the seven MENA USAID Missions, and USAID's Middle East Bureau based in Washington, DC. In October 2011 the RPCD AOTR communicated to the Program that all technical resources should be put toward the preparations for the conference, and other Program activities should be given low priority until the conference was complete.

Although preliminary discussions with USAID envisioned a technical role for FHI 360, USAID subsequently decided that this role would be taken on entirely by OMEP and the Middle East Bureau, and FHI 360 would handle logistics. When it was determined that the costs for the conference (apart from the costs of USAID staff attending) would be borne by RPCD, the conference was incorporated into the budget realignment for the RPCD Program. RPCD's home office team collaborated closely with OMEP and its AOTR to arrive at a mutual scope of work and budget, detailing in advance which duties would fall to which stakeholder

The event convened 65 youth and civil society representatives from the Middle East/North Africa (MENA) region, and 26 USAID staff, for four days to discuss challenges and opportunities in four development areas – economic growth, environment, education, and youth participation.

USAID's goal for the conference was to convene young Arab development leaders and practitioners and to have their recommendations inform the strategies and design of development programs in the region, through the following objectives:

- a) Informing and gathering feedback for USAID country and youth strategies for the region;
- b) Introducing Arab civil society representatives to USAID work in the region;

- c) Enable USAID to actively listen and learn;
- d) Convene development actors who otherwise may not have access to one another and those with whom USAID has not already engaged.



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## Regional Youth Conference

14-17th November 2011 - Casablanca, Morocco

Participants from Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia, West Bank/Gaza, and Yemen were drawn from more than 1000 applicants. They included representatives of non-governmental organizations (NGOs), educators, students, and development activists. Brought together at the conference, they discussed specific challenges and opportunities in workshops facilitated by USAID staff who offered technical and comparative expertise.

The conference was entitled “Our Voices, Our Communities: Emerging Role of Arab Youth in Development”, and USAID’s objective was to convene young Arabs and have their recommendations inform strategies and design of development programs. The four topic areas were chosen by participants and other youth via the Facebook page created for the event.

On the final day of the conference, working groups in the four topic areas presented their ideas for future programming to a panel of donors, with representatives from the World Bank, International Labor Organization (ILO), Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), National Endowment for Democracy (NED), US Department of State Bureau of Democracy, Rights and Labor (DRL), Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI), Swiss Development Corporation, Her Majesty Queen Rania’s Office, Education for Employment, and the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF). Participants did not make funding appeals, but focused on programmatic recommendations:

- The education group discussed and gave recommendations on both basic and higher education. School drop-out prevention strategies, increased relevance of education to economic growth labor needs and sustainability of access to relevant training and education were main themes.
- The youth participation discussion emphasized the youth’s personal responsibility to act as agents of change.



- The economic growth group flagged a proliferation of entrepreneurship programs exists and urged donors to do a better job of mapping what's already being done and avoid duplication.
- The environment group advocated developing projects to harmonize national-level environmental laws with international conventions.

Several donor representatives expressed a desire to continue engaging in technical dialogue with the youth. Mission representatives have described plans for follow-on country specific conversations for input on youth strategies. Participants, 84% of whom said the conference met some or all of their expectations, are planning to continue Facebook and e-discussions to carry the momentum of the conference forward.

The conference yielded a number of valuable lessons for future conferences by RPCD and other USAID programs. These recommendations are drawn from participant evaluations and from the experiences of the organizers in carrying out this event. (see conference agenda in Annex 5).

### Technical Lessons Learned

- Working groups can be a highly productive and effective tool that is appreciated by participants. Of all the facets of this conference, working groups were resoundingly the most popular; the few complaints mostly said they were not long enough.
- Participants greatly value the networking aspect of conferences, and appreciate opportunities to share stories of each other's work. They also enjoy a certain amount of unstructured time to associate freely.
- Ensure that the level of sophistication of speakers and programming content is appropriate to the level of participants. A rigorous selection process will yield highly capable participants, who expect to be challenged.
- Facebook can be an effective way to gather the input of participants and ensure the technical themes of the conference reflect their needs and interests.
- The utility of field visits or other time-consuming activities for the audience of participants must be carefully verified in advance, and it must also be verified that the key liaisons at the site will themselves be present at the time of the visit.
- Having an opportunity to present to donors or other high-level audiences is an effective focusing tool for participants' work, and can elicit a rich discussion.
- Unless translation is constant and in every session, those unable to use the working language may feel excluded—if translation is needed, it is needed all the time.

### Logistical Lessons Learned

- A scope of work clearly outlining duties for all organizing parties is an effective tool.

- Budget generously and cut back as necessary. Items not to be neglected in the budget include travel insurance, reimbursement of visa processing fees, reimbursement of travel to home airport, logo design, translation in breakout sessions, use of computers for note taking, use of a high-quality printer, and a celebration or recreational event on the final night.
- Consider the issue of visas from day one, when the host country is being selected. If possible, give preference to venues that do not require participants to obtain visas in advance. Assign the responsibility for visa processing clearly, and collect applications and passports in each country to submit them en masse.
- Decisions with major implications for logistics, like the confirmed list of participants and the final agenda, should be finalized far in advance, preferably at least two months before the event, to allow for sufficient planning.
- Despite the cost savings of non-refundable tickets at the time of purchase, the complexity of a conference of this nature means cancellations and changes are inevitable and, if tickets are non-refundable, very costly. Consider with great care whether the risk is advisable.
- If possible, do cost verification of participant travel to and from their home airport before the beginning of the conference, as collecting receipts and making calculations in the short span of the conference can be difficult. One option should-cost memo verified with each participant in advance.
- In cases where time is tight, plan for buffet-style meals rather than table service.

### **Survey polling:**

In December 2011, OMEP and USAID/Egypt met with RPCD to discuss a new research activity to feed into the Mission's outreach strategy. USAID requested the RPCD Program to conduct a nationwide public opinion study in Egypt, for which RPCD would develop, implement, and analyze 1) public opinion surveys to help USAID better understand Egyptian perception of USAID programs in Egypt; and 2) focus groups to determine effective messages to improve awareness and attitudes of USAID assistance and appropriate dissemination pathways to reach target audiences. Working together to develop the scope of work, RPCD and USAID agreed the two phases would involve the following activities:

- *Phase One:* Conceptualize, design, test, refine, conduct, and report on public opinion surveys to analyze Egyptians' perceptions towards USAID, USAID-funded projects, USAID assistance to the Government of Egypt, and the impact of USAID on the people of Egypt. This will help USAID to gain a deeper and more comprehensive understanding of Egyptian public perceptions and views about development cooperation with the United States. The opinion poll shall be conducted at national level. It shall result in a

final report that will include a disaggregation of respondents by type of audience, gender, age, education and governorate.

- *Phase Two:* Organize focus groups to determine which messages for a communications campaign will most likely lead to greater awareness of and appreciation for USAID assistance in Egypt. This campaign will aim to 1) increase awareness of how USAID-funded projects benefit the Egyptian people; and 2) improve public perception regarding USAID assistance to Egypt. In developing the communications campaign, USAID will develop a series of potential messages designed to meet the above goals.

RPCD developed a Request for Proposals (RFP) to undertake this nationwide survey, and will launch the RFP in early January 2012. Due to the sensitivity of the survey topic and the likely small number of capable respondents, RPCD will send the RFP to a closed universe of approximately ten organizations.

The contract signature and inception is expected to take place mid-February, and final survey data expected 1st week of April, focus groups in mid-May.

### **Development and Maintenance of the RCDP Portal:**

During the reporting quarter a large number of improvements were made to the content and features of the RPCD Portal. Because the Portal will be the public ‘face’ of the Program for many users and beneficiaries across the seven presence countries, the Program puts a high priority on making it as information-rich, versatile and user friendly as possible.

The Research team received training in uploading documents to the Digital Library. During the quarter, the team uploaded more than 100 research reports into the library, and wrote abstracts for each of them. The development of these abstracts followed specific criteria and a uniform writing style to best serve the needs of RPCD’s users.

The Library also became more accessible to users during the quarter, with the enhancement of the browsing feature for articles and the addition of a new search feature. Researchers from USAID, Partnership Forum members and the public will now have a variety of ways to find the articles that are of the most interest to them.

In the coming quarter, the RPCD will work on translating the portal into Arabic and French. The team will continue efforts to enhance the content and features of the different pages of the portal.

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### ANTICIPATED ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT QUARTER

In the sixth quarter of RPCD, January-March 2012, a number of activities will be launched whose groundwork was laid this quarter. Expected activities include:

- Publication of first Technical Paper Series
- Publication of first Annotated Bibliography
- Publication of first Research Highlights paper
- Awarding and launch of Opinion Survey in Egypt
- Road Show visits to at least five countries in the RPCD portfolio (Egypt, Jordan, West Bank/Gaza, Iraq and Morocco)\_
- Recruitment of Partnership Forum institutional members
- Recruitment of individual experts into Specialist Database
- Design and feature enhancements to the Portal, including a News page and the listing of Partnership Forum members

It is also anticipated that Road Show visits will lead to more Research Requests being submitted by Missions, and more high-quality information products created by RPCD in response, to support the work of USAID in the region.

# Annexes

## Annex I: Partnership Forum Criteria and Scoring Sheet

### Overview

This document provides a method to screen and assess potential Partnership Forum members. After a brief review of the goals of the Partnership Forum we proceed to discuss thirteen detailed criteria in three categories: I. Organizational Depth and Mission; II. Research Design and Analysis; and III. Research Skills and Competencies. For each of the thirteen criteria, as appropriate, we present what the criteria assesses, its reason for inclusion, fit with partnership forum goals, and concerns when rating. The order of presentation is noted just below.

Most of the criteria assess the quality of the institution and the degree to which it produces credible research. Assuring that the institution produces quality analysis and research, has expert staff, and has an interest in sharing information helps to meet one goal of the Forum, which is to find and make available good research by credible institutions.

At the same time, the assessments should not be so narrow and rigid that they exclude organizations that do not have the means to share research, or disadvantage smaller or emerging organizations. As a result, there are multiple ways suggested to assess criteria, so that a diversity of institutions can be included. Also, there are three categories of criteria and multiple criteria, so that institutions have multiple dimensions in which they can be assessed. This also supports the inclusion of a more diverse group of institutions.

As with all a priori assessment endeavors there may be elements that may need revision as the application of this approach is finalized.

## ***The Goals of the Partnership Forum are:***

### **In relation to institutions in the region:**

1. To foster more effective communication among institutions in the region (from the Agreement).
2. To foster more effective information and resource sharing among institutions in the region (from the Agreement).
3. To find and make available good research conducted by credible institutions and individuals in the region in the identified sectors regardless of the language in which it is available and whether it has been “published” or not, to the benefit of institutions in the region and USAID (from the Agreement).
4. To document and share USAID and regional stakeholder lessons learned and best practices (from the Agreement).
5. To enable institutions that may not have the capacity to do so to better share research and analysis across the region.

### **In relation to USAID needs as defined in the RFA, the Forum itself helps to achieve the following:**

6. To complement USAID’s bilateral programming in the MENA region by fostering stronger linkages with regional universities, policy think tanks, and NGOs where appropriate.
7. To help USAID access and work with research institutions that they currently do not have contact with via other mechanisms.
8. To provide a better two-way flow of information between USAID and the diverse intellectual community working on development issues in the MENA region.

## **Definitions for Assessment for Partnership Forum Criteria**

### ***I. Organizational Depth and Mission***

#### **I. Strategic Mission and Vision of the Organization**

The criteria assesses whether the organization’s whether mission and/or vision is aligned with the Partnership Forum goals.

Reason for inclusion: Organizations that pursue the objectives similar to those of the Regional Partnership for Culture and Development (RPCD) will be a better fit for the Partnership Forum. In addition, sharing of research are important elements of the Forum, so organizations with similar goals will be a better fit. Organizations that support research and knowledge dissemination will be the *best* fit for the Forum.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Organizations that already reflect RPCD goals and Forum goals are more likely to be active participants.

Concerns when rating: In the absence of a Mission or Vision Statement, this will be difficult to assess. Other ways to assess may include examining speeches by the leadership of the organization, or other material by the organization that discusses the organizations role in pursuing these goals. Sometimes this information can be found on different website pages such as an “About Us” page as well

## **2. Experience in priority sectors**

The criteria assesses the degree to which the institution has focused and concentrates on the priority sectors in its work (NRM, DG, or Youth).

Reason for inclusion: This criteria reflects the potential quality of the research generated by the organization and the credibility of the research produced. Institutions with more experience should produce quality research.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: This Support for Goal 3.

Concerns when rating: The number of priority sectors in which the institution works should not affect the ranking. Institutions that work in one focus area should be rated the same as those which work in more than one sector. The rationale is that what is being assessed is the level of experience, rather than the breadth across focus areas.

## **3. Number of Years in Operation**

The criteria assesses the longevity of the organization as a measure of the strength of the organization.

Reason for inclusion: Longevity is one dimension of organizational and institutional strength, in the sense that the institution has sufficient support and organizational strength to persist and to continue its work. That support is related to the value of its work and the quality of its work.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Longevity is one measure of credibility, therefore this Support for Goal 3 and research from credible institutions.

Concerns when rating: An institution may have merged with another institution, or established a separate identity from another institution. In these cases, the institutional years should be counted from the inception of the predecessor institution, as long as the majority of personnel continue and it represents a merger or the scope is enlarged if this can be determined

## **4. Breadth of expert staff experience**

This criteria assesses whether research staff have a wide array of expertise. For example, do all the youth experts focus on health, or do they have a wide array of area specialties—health, psychology, sociology, education, etc.

Reason for inclusion: An organization that can address different aspects of an issue, either from the presence of researchers with different areas of expertise will produce a broader array of research.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Support for Goal 3, in locating institutions and individuals that conduct credible research.

Concerns when rating: In assessing staff expertise, the variety of expertise among staff should be considered, through either publications, presentations, or information about research interests.

## **5. Social assets and achievements**



This criteria assesses work that the organization has done that is designed to have an impact at the community or other level.

Reasons for inclusion: An interest of USAID is finding “action research” that program officers can use to improve their approach to development programming. Research that has an impact is of interest for this reason.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: This supports Goal 4, to find and document best practice in the region.

Concerns when rating: Impact can be difficult to assess. However, the stated or effective intent of research studies or the mission statement of an organization can be used to make an assessment of its intent to make a difference or not. For example, a research project may seek to document effective methods for educating members of parliament about responding to constituent concerns. Although the recommendations that stem from the research may not be adopted, the intent is to provide information that can be acted on. In addition, assessment may also take into account how communities perceive an organization or institution and its relevance to their development needs, or an evaluation of such impact.

## ***II. Research Design and Analysis***

### **6. Publication and Presentations**

This criteria assesses the degree to which the institution has tried to share their research more broadly, recognizing that many institutions may face constraints in this area.

Reasons for inclusion: Institutions that seek to share research and findings are a better fit with the Partnership Forum, which supports the ability of institutions to share research, best practices and lessons learned through translation, discussions, webinars and conferences.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Support for Goal 5, to enable institutions to share research.

Concerns when rating: When assigning this rating, equal weight should be given to information about presentations and research available online and other ways in which an institution shares research. Other ways could be a) to look at the publication and presentation record of individual researchers; b) to gather information about the frequency with which individual researchers engage in phone and other consultations with colleagues at other centers or in academia and government; c) the degree to which and the way the institution makes their collections available. Meeting with prospective institutions will help to assess these alternative ways in which institutions try to engage in information sharing.

### **7. Experience in Research and Analysis**

This criteria assesses the degree to which research and analysis are fundamental to an institution, does it engage primary and secondary research and analysis as a major activity (as opposed to training, for example).

Reasons for inclusion: The focus of the Partnership Forum is the dissemination and sharing of research. As a result, institutions should be involved in research and in particular research oriented towards “action research” and “policy research” where possible.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Support for Goal 3.

Concerns when rating: It is important to look at a representative sample of work produced by the institution. This would include publications as well as other activities. Also, the review



should take into account the degree to which research and analysis is a major focus of activity as opposed to other work (such as training).

## **8. Experience in data collection and analysis**

This criteria assesses the degree to which the institution collects data, and analyzes data, or provides expert analysis.. The data type and analysis is methodological such as large-n, qualitative, or formal, for example.

Reasons for inclusion: Data collection and analysis are specific and important research activities and being able to ascertain the Forum's desired or actual overall institutional capacity profile require this information. As such this criteria is important to assure a diversity of Forum membership capacities.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: This Support for Goal 3.

Concerns when rating: Some institutions may not have the resources for data collection and data-base management. Institutions that analyze data should receive the same assessment as those which both collect and analyze their own data. Also, expert analysis of existing trends and other secondary research is valuable and should not be discounted in favor of primary research activities.

## **III. Research Skills and Competencies**

### **9. Technical Understanding of Priority Sectors**

This criteria assesses whether staff have sufficient expertise in their field. This entails assessing staff credentials to make sure that they have expertise. Expertise may be academic, but may also be reflected in acknowledgment of expertise and recognition in the community from others working in the field, or a record of publications and presentation.

Reasons for inclusion: Organizations that employ researchers without appropriate qualifications have an increased risk to produce poor quality research.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Support for Goal 3.

Concerns when rating: Research institutions that have several staff with a high level of expertise should be rated more highly than those with one or two staff with expertise.

### **10. Understanding of Key Issues within the Regional Context**

This criteria assesses the degree to which institutions relate their research output to broader regional questions. Common ways to measure this include a statement by the institution of the importance of its research as a whole for the region; discussion of results of the research in the context of other country(ies) in the region; the results are used in further studies of other countries/communities from the region as a way to extend or broaden the original study.

Reasons for inclusion: The RPCD program is regional in scope and seeks to support sharing research more broadly within the region. As a result, institutions that place their research in a regional context are a better fit for the Forum.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Goals 1, 2 and 3.

Concerns when rating: Some research may center on national or local issues but have fundamentally important regional context. For example, formal models of riparian disputes may center of specific cases but have regional applicability. These institutions should still be highly rated.

## **11. Demonstrated Interest in Sharing Lessons Learned**

This criteria assesses the degree to which an institution tries to share experience with others or expresses a willingness to share, to benefit research and practice of the entire community.

Reasons for inclusion: A goal of the Partnership Forum is to facilitate and enable sharing among institutions in the region. As a result, institutions that express an interest in this practice will be supported by membership in the Forum. Also, the focus of the RPCD Program is on action oriented research. Sharing expertise pertains to action research programming since they inform future programs.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Goals 1, 2, 4 and 5.

Concerns when rating: There are many ways institutions can share lessons learned. One way is through research, but other ways may be through posting timely information on a website, through a newsletter, providing expert answers to questions, hosting seminars or conferences, public presentations by staff, publications series, and responding to questions from colleagues. When assessing an institution, all ways lessons learned may be shared should be counted, since institutions may not have the wherewithal to share in more expensive ways (sponsoring conferences, for example).

## **12. Evidence of Engagement in Cross-Sector Issues**

This criteria assesses the degree to which the institution seeks to collaborate across sectors.

Reason for inclusion: USAID programs often address cross-cutting issues and many issues have cross-cutting aspects. To the degree that institutions focus on cross-sector issues, they will be a better fit for the complexity of USAID endeavors and program planning needs.

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Support for Goal 3.

Concerns when rating: Examples of how this can be demonstrated include research questions that cross two focus areas (for example, youth civic engagement); joint presentations or research agendas among two institutions that address cross-cutting issues; presentations at conferences that address these issues by research staff.

## **13. Demonstrated Experience of Inclusion of Cultural Context in Research**

This criteria assesses the degree to which cultural context has been acknowledged and addressed in research. Another way of describing this is the degree to which culture is acknowledged as a variable in and of itself with a distinct (if unquantifiable) impact on outcomes.

Reason for Inclusion: The RPCD Program acknowledges the importance of culture in the MENA region. Partners that recognize the unique context of the region via local culture as well as the differences between the diversity of cultures in the MENA region will produce research and analysis that is sensitive to regional realities. .

Support for Partnership Forum Goals: Goal 3.

Concerns when rating: This can be measured either by statements from an institution that it recognizes cultural context, or be addressed in the research itself as a potential factor (although may not be captured by the research design).

### Partnership Forum Scoring Sheet

**Note: Scores involving publications are based on a representative sample accessed either online, review at the office of the organization, or in journals or other publications.**

#### **General Information:**

<b>Name of Institution</b>	
<b>Contact Person</b>	
<b>Position</b>	
<b>E-mail</b>	
<b>Website</b>	
<b>Address</b>	
<b>Phone No.</b>	
<b>Fax No.</b>	
<b>Location (might include several locations)</b>	
<b>Areas of Research</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Youth <input type="checkbox"/> Democracy <input type="checkbox"/> Environment <input type="checkbox"/> Multisectoral
<b>Language</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> Arabic <input type="checkbox"/> French

#### **Financial Health and Responsible and Accountable Business Practices**

**Organization Registered with the Government (if required)? Y/N**

**Annual Report available for review? Y/N**

- **Evidence of financial health?**
- **Discussion of business practices?**

**Lexis/Nexis search completed? Y/N**

**Terrorism databases search complete? Y/N**

- **Adverse findings? Y/N**

#### **I. Organizational Depth and Vision:**

<b>1</b>	<b>Strategic Mission and Vision of Organization</b>
1	Doesn't support the program objectives <b>OR</b> Doesn't have any stated vision or mission
2	Slightly supports the program objectives
3	Partially support s the program objectives given its Mission and Vision statements
4	Strongly supports the program objectives given its Mission and Vision statements

<b>2</b>	<b>Experience and Expertise in Priority Sectors</b>
1	No experience in priority sectors
2	Has a weak experience in priority sectors (limited focus )
3	Has a medium focus in priority sectors (half of the work done by the institution is on priority sectors)
4	Has a strong focus in priority sectors (most work focused on priority areas )
<b>3</b>	<b>Number of Years in Operation (please specify no. of years .....)</b>
1	1-2 years
2	3-6 years
3	From 6 to 10 years

4	More than 10 years
<b>4</b>	<b>Breadth of Expert Staff Experience</b>
1	Staff focus on only one area of priority sector research
2	Several staff focus on different sub-fields and/or expertise
3	Staff as a whole represent a wide array of sub-fields and/or expertise

<b>5</b>	<b>Social Assets and Achievements-Action Research</b>
1	No evidence of achievements or intent to impact society
2	Has a stated intent, but no evidence
3	Has the stated intent, and some evidence
4	Verified by reputation in the community and/or evaluations

## **II. Research and Analysis:**

<b>6</b>	<b>Publications/Presentations History</b>
1	No information on publications/presentations
2	Staff occasionally try to share research
3	Staff actively seek to share research

<b>7</b>	<b>Experience in Research and/or Analysis</b>
1	The institution conducts little research or analysis
2	The institution conducts research as well as other activities such as training
3	Research and analysis are a significant and primary activity for the organization

<b>8</b>	<b>Experience in Data Collection and Analysis</b>
1	Does not conduct data collection or analysis
2	Conducts a some data collection and/or analysis
3	Conducts data collection and/or analysis frequently

## **III. Research Skills and Competencies:**

<b>9</b>	<b>Technical Understanding of Priority Sectors</b>
1	Staff lack clear credentials
2	Senior researchers have credentials and some junior researchers have credentials
3	All senior and other researchers have credentials and the institution has acknowledged experts in the field

<b>10</b>	<b>Understanding of Key Issues within Regional Context</b>
1	Does not relate research to key issues in the regional context
2	Relates several research queries to key issues within the region
3	Relates all to key issues within the region

<b>11</b>	<b>Demonstrated Interest in Sharing Lessons Learned</b>
1	Doesn't demonstrate any interest to share lessons learned
2	Demonstrates interest, interest to share lessons learned but with limited means to do so
3	Demonstrates strong interest to share lessons learned through multiple avenues

<b>12</b>	<b>Evidence of Engagement in Cross-Sector Collaboration</b>
1	No evidence of engagement in cross-sector collaboration
2	Research products show some engagement with cross-sector issues
3	Research and/or organizations activities show frequent engagement in cross-sector collaboration

<b>13</b>	<b>Demonstrated Experience of Inclusion of Cultural Context in Research</b>
1	Research activities do not demonstrate inclusion of cultural context
2	Some of research activities demonstrate inclusion of cultural context
3	Research activities consistently demonstrate inclusion of cultural context

## Annex 2: Potential Partnership Forum Members

### Egypt

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
Ford Foundation	Donor	Multi	43	ford-cairo@fordfoundation.org
Social Research Center	Research Center	Multi	42	src@aucegypt.edu
Population Council	NGO	Youth	41	ohosny@popcouncil.org
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) - Egypt	International Organization	Youth	41	rifai@unfpa.org
Egyptian Research Center for Economic Studies	Think Tank	Multi	40	eces@eces.org.eg
Information and Decision Support Center	Public Institution	Multi	40	info@idsc.net.eg
International Center for Future and Strategic Studies	Think Tank	Multi	40	adelsoliman@icfsthinktank.org
John D. Gerhart Center for Philanthropy & Civic Engagement	Research Center	Youth	40	bibrahim@aucegypt.edu
UNESCO - Cairo	International Organization	NRM + Youth	40	cairo@unesco.org
Economic Research Forum	Research Center	Multi	39	info.wgpas@undp.org
International Development Research Center - Regional Office for the Middle East and North Africa	Research Institute	Multi	39	skamel@idrc.org.eg
World Bank - Egypt	International Organization	Multi	39	Ewahby@worldbank.org
Arab Water Council	International Organization	NRM	39	awc@arabwatercouncil.org
Center for Environment and Development of the Arab Region and Europe	International Organization	NRM	39	email@cedare.int
Al Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies	Think Tank	Multi	38	acpss@ahram.org.eg
Center for Project Evaluation and Macroeconomic Analysis	Public Institution	Multi	38	melsaid@pema.gov.eg
UNDP - Egypt	International Organization	Multi	38	registry.eg@undp.org
FAO - Regional Office for the Near East	International Organization	NRM	38	mohamed.bazza@fao.org
International Finance Corporation - MENA office	International Organization	NRM	38	MMakhlouf@ifc.org
Arab Forum for Alternatives		Multi	36	info@afaegypt.org
Cairo Institute for Human Rights	NGO	Multi	36	info@cihrs.org

Cynthia Nelson Institute for Gender and Women's Studies		Multi	36	igws@aucegypt.edu
Desert Development Center - American University in Cairo	University	NRM	36	tinajas@aucegypt.edu
German Development Agency (GIZ) - Egypt office	Donor	NRM + Youth	36	roland.steurer@giz.de
Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation - National Water Research Center	Public Institution	NRM	36	nwrc@nwrc-eg.org
National Center for Sociological and Criminal Research	Public Institution	Multi	36	info@ncscr.org.eg
League of Arab States	INGO	Multi	36	research.dept@las.int
Center for Migration and Refugee Studies (CMRS)	Research Center	Multi	35	iawad@aucegypt.edu
Economic and Business History Research Center (EBHRC)	Research Center	Multi	35	ebhrc@aucegypt.edu
Egyptian Information Portal	Public Institution	Multi	35	feedback@idsc.net.eg
Friedrich Neumann - Regional office	NGO	Multi	33	egypt@fnst.org
British Council	NGO	Youth	33	Nancy.Moufied@britishcouncil.org.eg
CID Consulting	Private Sector	NRM + Youth	32	laila@cid.com.eg
Environics	Private Sector	NRM	31	yasser.sherif@environics.org
EcoConServ	Private Sector	NRM	30	genena@ecoconserv.com

## Jordan

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
King Hussein Foundation's Information and Research Center	Royal Foundation	MULTI	43	lima@irckhf.org.jo
Middle East Studies Center	NGO	DG	43	mesc@mesc.com.jo
Arab Thought Forum	NGO	DG	42	atf@atf.org.jo
Center for Strategic Studies	public sector	DG + NRM	42	css@css-jordan.org
UNDP - Jordan	UN Agency	MULTI	42	registry.jo@undp.org
Arab Reform Initiative	NGO	DG	41	contact@arab-reform.net/b.kodmani@arab-reform.net
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	International NGO	NRM	41	suha.murar@iucn.org
International Republican Institute	INGO	DG	40	jlilley@iri.org
Al Quds Center for Political Studies	NGO	DG	39	alqudscenter@alqudscenter.org O.Rantawi@alqudscenter.org
Jordan Center for Social Research	NGO	MULTI	39	info@jcsr-jordan.org
Amman Centre for Human Rights studies	Research Center	Youth	38	achrs@achrs.org
Arab Archive Institute for Publishing, Studies and Research	NGO	DG	38	aainstitute@gmail.com
Water and Environment Research and Study Center - University of Jordan	public	NRM	38	weec@ju.edu.jo/ salaymeh@ju.edu.jo
Hashemite University/ faculty of Natural Resources	Public university	NRM	37	huniv@hu.edu.jo



and Environment/ Center for Environmental Studies				
Philadelphia University, Center For Water & Environment Studies – Dead Sea Studies Center.	Private	NRM	37	armouti77@yahoo.com
Albadeel Center for Studies and Research	NGO	DG	35	Info@albadeeljordan.org
IRZ/ German Foundation for International Legal Cooperation	I NGO	DG	35	info@irz.de
Jordan Center for Public Policy Research and Dialogue	national foundation	DG	35	the center was closed one year ago
Jordan Environment Society (JES)	Local NGO	NRM	35	jes@jes.org.jo

## Lebanon

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
Center for Arab Unity Studies	NGO	DG	43	info@caus.org.lb
Collective for Research and Training on Development-Action (CRTD.A)	NGO	DG	43	knowledge@crt-da.org.lb
UNDP - Lebanon	International Organization	DG	43	registry.lb@undp.org
Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs	NGO	DG	42	communications@aub.edu.lb
Association for Forests, development and Conservation (AFDC)	NGO	NRM	41	afdc@afdc.org.lb
Carnegie Middle East Center - Regional Office	Think Tank	DG	41	info@carnegie-mec.org
International Center for Organizational Development	International Organization	DG	40	icod@icodngo.org
Lebanese Center for Policy Studies	Research Center	MULTI	40	info@lcps-lebanon.org
United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East	International Organization	DG	40	cpld@unrwa.org
UNESCO - Lebanon	International Organization	NRM + Youth	40	am.osman@unesco.org
Center for strategic studies research and documentation	NGO	DG	36	cssrd@dm.net.lb
MADA	NGO	DG + NRM	36	mada@mada.org.lb
The Lebanese Association for Energy Saving & for Environment	NGO	NRM	36	alme@inco.com.lb
Center for Middle Eastern Strategic Studies	NGO	DG	35	cesmo@cesmo.org
Kafa	NGO	DG + Youth	35	kafa@kafa.org.lb
Nahwa Al Muwatiniya	NGO	DG	35	info@na-am.org
Arab Forum for Environment and Development	International Organization	NRM	35	info@afedonline.org
Lebanese Transparency Association	NGO	DG + Youth	33	info@transparency-lebanon.org
Naba'a Developmental action without borders	NGO	Youth + DG	29	nabaa@nabaa-lb.org

## Morocco

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
ISESCO	International Organizations	MULTI	43	dga@unesco.org.ma
UNDP - Morocco	International Organizations	MULTI	43	registry.ma@undp.org
UNESCO - Morocco	International Organizations	Youth	43	dl.maroc@unescodelegations.org
African Development Bank (AFDB)	International Organizations	MULTI	41	a.abou-zeid@afdb.org
Al Akhawayn University	Research and Education Institute	General	41	A.Marzouk@AlAkhawayn.ma
Bibliothèque Nationale Du Royaume Du Maroc	Public Institution	General	40	bnrm@bnrm.ma
CAPDEMA	NGO	DG + Youth	40	president@capdema.org
Centre Jacques Bercques Pour les Etudes en Sciences Humaines et Sociales au Maroc	Research and Education Institute	MULTI	40	baudouin.dupret@cjb.ma
Institut Universitaire de la Recherche Scientifique (Rabat)	Research and Education Institute	NRM	40	s.hkouyaali@iurs.ac.ma.
L'Institut de recherche sur le Maghreb contemporain	Research Center	MULTI	40	direction@irmcmaghreb.org
World Bank - Morocco	International Organizations	MULTI	40	asoulami@worldbank.org
Centre d'Etudes et des Recherches en Sciences Sociales	Research Center	MULTI	39	cerss1993@gmail.com
Centre Marocain Interdisciplinaire des Etudes Stratégiques et Internationales CMIESI	Research and Education Institute	MULTI	38	abdelhak.azzouzi@cmiesi.ma
Fondation Abderrahim Bouabid (Salé)	Research and Education Institute	DG + Youth	38	info@fab.ma
Institut Scientifique de Rabat	Research and Education Institute	NRM	38	bibliotheque@israbat.ac.ma
Aziz Belal Research and Studies Centre CERAB	Research and Education Institute	Social Sciences	37	youssef.belal@gmail.com
Institut de Recherche pour le Développement	Research and Education Institute	MULTI	37	maroc@ird.fr

## West Bank

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
Palestine Economic Policy Research Institute (MAS)	Institute	MULTI	43	info@mas.ps
Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research	Research Center	DG	42	pcpsr@pcpsr.org
Palestinian Hydrology Group	NGO	NRM	41	info@phg.org
Palestinian Academic Society for the Study of International affairs	NGO	Multi	40	passia@passia.org
Palestinian Center for Human Rights	NGO	DG	40	n/a
Sharek Youth Forum	NGO	Youth	40	info@sharek.ps
Arab Thought Forum	NGO	DG	38	Abed@multaqa.org
Palestinian Academic Society for the Study of International Affairs	NGO	DG	38	passia@passia.org
Ramallah Center for Human Rights Studies	NGO	DG	38	rchrs@rchrs.org
Water and Environmental Studies Institute (WESI)	Non Profit	NRM	38	n/a
Ma'an Development Center	NGO	Multi	36	maan@maan-ctr.org
Muwatin, The Palestinian Inst. for Study of Democracy	NGO	DG	36	n/a
Palestinian Energy and Environment Research Center	NGO	NRM	35	n/a
House of Water and Environment	NGO	NRM	36	hwe@hwe.org.ps
International Peace and Cooperation Center	NGO	Multi	32	Rnasrallah@ipcc-jerusalem.org
The Palestinian Center for the Independence of the Judiciary and the Legal Profession	NGO	DG	30	musawa@musawa.ps

## Yemen

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
Yemen Polling Center	Research Center	DG	42	contact@yemenpolling.org
Sheba Center for Strategic Studies	Research Center	MULTI	41	h_scss@shebacss.com
Al Said Foundation For Sciences and Culture	Research and Education Institute	General	37	
National Democratic Institute for International Affairs	INGO	DG	36	
Studies and Economic Media Center	NGO	MULTI	36	economicmedia@gmail.com
Altagheer	NGO	DG	33	altagheer@hotmail.com
Human Rights Information and Training Center (HRITC)	NGO	DG	32	
Human Rights Information and Training Center Taiz	NGO	DG	32	
Civic Democratic Initiatives Support Foundation	NGO	DG	31	info@cdf-ye.org
National Water Resources Authority	Public Institution	NRM	31	muneerqarhash@nwrapemen.org
Yemeni Observatory for Human Rights	NGO	DG	31	
SISTERS' ARABIC FORUM FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (SAF)	NGO	Dg	30	
Women Journalists Without Chains	NGO	DG	30	info@womenpress.org

Iraq

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
Dams and Water Resources Research Center- Mosul University	Academic Research Institution	NRM	41	dwrrc@mosuluniversity.org
Iraqi Institute for Economic Reform	Research Institution	Multi	41	info@iier.org
Iraqi Center for Strategic Studies	Research Institution	Multi	33	info@irqcrss.org
Kurdish Institute for Election	NGO/Research and Advocacy	DG	33	info@kie-ngo.org , aram.jamal@kie-ngo.org
Regional Studies Center, Mosul University	Academic Research Institution	Multi	33	ibrahimallaf@yahoo.com

## Others

Institution Name	Type	Sector	Total	Email
Arab Urban Development Institute	NGO	NRM	39	info@araburban.org
Brookings Institution's Saban Center for Middle East Policy	Research	DG	40	na
Brookings Institution's Wolfensohn Center for Development	Research Center	Youth	43	
Center of Arab Women for Training and Research	Research Center	Multi	42	info@cawtar.org
Centre for International Governance Innovation	Think Tank	DG, NRM	40	ASCHRUMM@CIGIONLINE.ORG
Chatham House	Think Tank	Multi	40	contact@chathamhouse.org
Chr. Michelsen Institute	Research Center	Multi	42	cmi@cmi.no; ottar.mestad@cmi.no
Dubai School of Government	Academic Institution	MULTI	41	info@dsg.ac.ae
Emirates Center for Strategic Studies and Research	Research Center	DG	42	root@ecssr.ac.ae; diroffice@ecssr.ac.ae
Euro-Mediterranean Information System on know-how in the Water Sector	IO	NRM	41	info@semide.org
EuroMesco	IO	DG	42	euromesco@iemed.org
FEMISE	NGO	MULTI	39	contact@femise.org
Friedrich Ebert Foundation	Political Foundation	DG	39	info.nahost@fes.de
Global Political Trends Center	Research Institution	DG	41	info@gpotcenter.org
Global Water Partnership Mediterranean (GWP-Med)	IO	NRM	39	secretariat@gwpmed.org
Gulf Research Center	Research Center	DG	43	info@kcorp.net
Harvard Kennedy School of Government	Research Institute	DG	40	james_smith@hks.harvard.edu
Heinrich Böll Stiftung	Think Tank	Multi	39	maennel@boell.de
Institute for	INGO	DG	42	inquiries@lawandhumanrights.org

International Law and Human Rights				
Institute of Development Studies	Research Center	Multi	42	ids@ids.ac.uk
International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas		NRM	43	icarda-cairo@cgiar.org
International Institute for Sustainable Development	Research Center	NRM	40	info@iisd.ca
Middle East Institute	Research Center	DG	43	information@mei.edu; executiveassist@mei.edu
National Democratic Institute	INGO	Multi	41	http://www.ndi.org/contactus
National Endowment for Democracy	INGO	Multi	40	info@ned.org
Prince Sultan Research Center for Environment, Water and Desert	Research Center	NRM	42	psrcewd@ksu.edu.sa
The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research	Research institutions	Youth, DG	40	VRodman@aei.org
The European Commission	Government Organization	Multi	42	delegation-egypt@eeas.europa.eu
The International Foundation for Electoral Systems	NGO	DG	41	mena.programs@ifes.org
UNDP - Regional Bureau for Arab States	International Organization	Multi	40	rbas-info@undp.org
United Nations Research Institute for Social Development	UN	Multi	42	info@unrisd.org
World Bank - Middle East and North Africa	International Organization	Multi	39	ttaheri@worldbank.org
Middle East Media Research Institute	Research Center	Muti	39	memri@memri.org
World Resources Institute	Think Tank	NRM	39	AF38=HYPERLINK("mailto:lizc@wri.org",AF37)
MIT Centre for International Studies	Research Center	DG, Youth	39	cis-info@mit.edu
Arab Planning Institute	NPO/Research Institution	Multi	38	DG@api.org.kw; karim@api.org.kw
Al Jazeera Research Center	Research Center	DG	38	jcforstudies@aljazeera.net
International Center for non-profit Law	INGO	Multi	38	djweihaan@icnl.org
Middle East	Research	NRM	38	info@medrc.org.om



Desalination Research Center	Center			
UK Department for International Development	Government	Multi	38	enquiry@dfid.gov.uk
Youth and the United Nations	International Organization	Youth	38	youth@un.org
Al-Zaytouna Center for Studies	Research Center	MULTI	37	info@alzaytouna.net
Center for Strategic and Future Studies	Research Center	DG	37	<a href="http://www.csfs.kuniv.edu">http://www.csfs.kuniv.edu</a>
Worldwatch Institute	Research Center	Multi	37	worldwatch@worldwatch.org; rengelman@worldwatch.org
FRIDE	Think Tank	Multi	36	fride@fride.org
Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development	Research Center	Multi	36	webmaster@oecd.org.
Danish International Development Agency (The Danish Egyptian Dialogue Institute)	Government Organization	Multi	36	info@egyptpsu.com
Swedish Institute - Alexandria	Government agency	DG	36	info@swedalex.org
Centre de Recherche en Anthropologie Sociale et Culturelle	Research Center	Multi	35	<a href="http://www.crasc-dz.org/contact.html">http://www.crasc-dz.org/contact.html</a>
Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA)	Intergovernmental Organization	DG	35	info@idea.int
Canadian International Development Agency	Government Organization	Multi	35	info@egyptpsu.com
Netherlands Development Cooperation	Aid agency	Multi	35	NA
The Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency	Government agency	NRM	35	info@pbl.nl
Water Innovation Center	Research Center	NRM	34	WICInfo@iisd.ca
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation	Government Organization	Multi	34	cairo@sdg.net
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency	Aid agency	Multi	34	ambassaden.kairo@foreign.ministry.se
The European Union (EU)	INGO	Multi	33	delegation-egypt@eeas.europa.eu
Center of Excellence in Environmental Studies	Research Center	NRM	31	cees@kau.edu.sa

Japanese International Cooperation Agency and JICA Research Institute	Government Organization	Multi	30	ikuro.nobuhir@jica.go.jp
Eldis	Database	Multi	29	eldis@ids.ac.uk
Civicus: World Alliance for Citizen Participation	Network	DG	28	info@civicus.org
Middle East Political and Economic Institute	Research Center	DG	27	NA
Arab Barometer	Research	Multi	37	

### Annex 3: Potential Partnership Forum Specialists

#### Egypt

Expert Name	Area of Expertise	Current position
Heba Morayef	Human Rights	Egypt and Lybia Researcher at Human Rights Watch
Abdel Aziz Ez El Arab	Arab Economies	Professor of Political Science at The American University in Cairo
Mahmoud Salem (Sandmonkey)	Political Activism	Blogger
Galal Amin	Political Economy	Professor of Economics at The American University in Cairo
Mustapha Sayed	Political Science	CEO of Partners in Development and Professor at Cairo University
Barbara Ibrahim	Women's Employment Youth Transitions to Adulthood Gender and Health Arab Philanthropy	Director of the John D. Gerhart Center for Philanthropy and Civic Engagement
Rania Roushdy	Poverty, Gender, and Youth	Senior Research Manager
Zainab Khadr	Youth, health disparities, family arrangement in older ages, and development of urban areas	Associate Research Professor
Ehaab Abdou	Entrepreneurship, youth	Advisor, Middle East Youth Initiative
Heba Handoussa		Lead Author, National Human Development Report for Egypt
Laila Nawar		
Ragui Assaad	International economic development, Labor market analysis, Politics and economics of the Middle East and North Africa, Poverty in developing countries, Quantitative methods, Urban planning, Women's work in developing countries	research fellow of the Economic Research Forum
Hoda Rashad	social policies for development – (particularly for poverty alleviation,	Director and Research Professor in the Social Research Center of the American University in Cairo

	health equity and women's empowerment), gender issues, reproductive health, demographic analysis and evaluation of impact of health intervention	
Ghada Barsoum		Associate at the Population Council
Heba Nassar	Labor Markets, International Economics, Macroeconomics	Vice Dean for Community Development, Faculty of Economics and Political Science, Cairo University
Tarek Genena	Environment	President, EcoConServ Environmental Solutions
Yasser Sherif	Environment	General Manager, Envirionics
Salah El Hagggar	Environmental Engineering	Professor, American University in Cairo, Mechanical Engineering Department
Laila Iskandar	Solid Waste	Chair, CID Consulting
Mohamed El Raey	Climate change	Professor of Environmental Physics and Dean of the Institute of Graduate Studies and Research, University of Alexandria
Mohamed ElRawady	Water	Water Resources Specialist, CEDARE
Khaled Abu Zeid	Water	Technical Programs Regional Director, Arab Water Council
Gamal Siam	Agriculture Economics	Professor of Agricultural Economics and Senior Advisor for the Center for Agricultural Economic Studies, Cairo University
Mohamed El Sobki	Energy	Professor, School of Engineering, Cairo University
Fuad Abulfotuh	Energy	Professor, School of Applied Science, Alexandria University
Edward Smith	Water	Professor, Construction Engineering Department, AUC
Safwat Abdel-Dayem	Water	Secretary General, Arab Water Council
Hossam Allam	Water	Regional Programme Manager, CEDARE
Ghada Waly	Youth (poverty & employment)	Assistant Resident Representative UNDP

## Jordan

Expert Name	Area of Expertise	Current position
Mufleh Al Abadi	natural resources	Project Manager/IUCN/ West Asian Region Office/ Amman/
Batir Mohamed Wardem	natural resources and Environment	Independent Consultant
Asma Khader	Democracy, governance, human rights, rule of Law	SIGI / Sisterhood is Global/ Jordan-President and Head of the Jordanian National Commission for Women
Riyad Subuh	Rule of Law	NCHR/ National Center for Human Rights/ Amman
Taher Kannan	Youth/ development, economic	director of the Jordan Center for Public Policy Research and Dialogue
Munther Haddadeen	Natural resources	NA
Oraib Al Rentawi	Democracy and governance	Al Quds for Political Studies/ Amman
Inaam Asha	Rule of Law & Human Rights	SIGI / Sisterhood is Global/ Jordan
Amer Salman	water and environmental Research	University of Jordan/ Water and Environment Research and study center
Ahmed Kofahi	Natural Resources	JES / Jordanian Environment Society
Abass Al Omari	water resources management	water and Environment Research and study Center
Adnan Al Salhi	water resources management	water and Environment Research and study Center
Fayez Abdullah	water resources management	water and Environment Research and study Center
Saleh Al Quran	water resources management	water and Environment Research and study Center
Ahmed Al Rjub	water resources management	Northern Governorates Water Administration
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## Lebanon

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Abdallah Laouina	Environment Management and Renewable energies	Independent Consultant
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Younes Benmoumen	Youth Research	Director of the Intitute for African Studies- University Mohamed V Souissi Rabat
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Mohamed Tozy	Governance/Democracy/Islamist Movements	Independent Researcher
Belal Youssef	Governance/Democracy	Independent Researcher
Omar MHIRIT	Climate Change Adaptation	Researcher Haut Commissariat aux Eaux et Forêts à la Lutte contre la Désertification

## West bank

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Mrs Amal BASHA	DG Human Rights	Founder & Director of SISTERS' ARABIC FORUM FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (SAF)
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Khaled Ahmed Al-Rammah	Political Science	Researcher at the Sheba Strategic Center
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Azhar Al Shikhli	Democracy	Member of the Iraqi Parliament / member of the Iraqi network for human rights
Adnan Yassin Mustafa	Youth and Development	Professor of Sociology, Faculty of Arts, University of Baghdad, Iraq/Social National Advisor for Iraq Development Plan: 2010-2014
Qais Hamadi Al Obeidi	Water	Professor at Lahaye International University- Mosul
Issam Khdaïr Hamzah	NRM	Professor at Al Anbar University
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Thair Mahmoud Al-Taïee	Water Resources/Water Management	Assistant Professor Mosul University, Iraq
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The Water Crisis in Yemen: Causes, Consequences and Solutions	Yemen	Natural Ressources Scarcity	2010	Nicole Glass - Global Majority E-Journal, Vol. 1, No. 1, pp. 17-30	Eng
Republic of Yemen a report on Institutional case studies natural resources management Tribal structures/Systems and Water Users associations	Yemen	Natural Resource Management	2008	Report by the World Bank	Eng
Conference Report, African and Arab Deserts, environment, climate and impact on Populations	Morocco	Climate Change Adaptation	2008	André Weisrock Géomorphologie : relief, processus, environnement, 3/2008   2008, 215-216.	Eng/Fr
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East Morocco					
Energy Cooperation in the Mediterranean sea	Regional	Renewable Energy	2011	Gawdat Bahgat - EUROMED SURVEY	English
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Annual Report on hydrological network in Wadi Surdud Area 2008	Yemen	Environment/Water Resources	2008	Alhan Ahmed, Abduljalil Al Sharabin, Nabil Abdulqader NWRA	Eng
Delineation of Groundwater protection zones for GHAYL BA-WAZIR Municipal Wells	Yemen	Environment/Water Resources	2009	Victor Rybakov, Ali Kasem As Sayagh, Mohammed H. Emad NWRA	Eng
Participative governance and role of	Morocco	Resource Management	2010	Catherine Baron, Wafae Belarbi	French



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Water Conflict and Cooperation in Yemen.	Yemen	Water Supply	2010	Lichtenthaeler, Gerhard. Middle East Report; Spring2010, Issue 254, p30-35, 6p	Eng
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USAID YEMEN Country Strategy 2010-2012	Yemen	Development strategy	2010	USAID YEMEN	Eng

## YOUTH

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Egypt after January 25: Survey of Youth Migration Intentions	Egypt	Migration	2011	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	Roberto Pitea, Reham Hussein	English
Egypt Human Development Report 2010	Egypt	General	2010	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Heba Handoussa	English
Family Planning	Egypt	Health	2011	United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)		English
Studies on Youth Policies in the Mediterranean Partner Countries: Egypt	Egypt	Policy	2008	EuroMed Youth Programme	Ahmed Tohami Abdelhay	English
Youth, Activism and Public Space in Egypt	Egypt	Democracy	2011	John D. Gerhart Center for Philanthropy and Civic Engagement	Sherine El-Taraboulsi, and others	English
Youth Employment in Egypt	Egypt	Employment	2002	International Labor Organization (ILO)	Willem van Eekelen, Loretta de Luca, Nagwa Ismail	English

Youth Exclusion in Egypt: In Search of "Second Chances"	Egypt	Exclusion	2007	Middle East Youth Initiative	Ragui Assaad, Ghada Barsoum	English
Youth, Service and Pathways to Democracy in Egypt	Egypt	Democracy	2011	John D. Gerhart Center for Philanthropy and Civic Engagement	Barbara Lethem Ibrahim, Leah Hunt-Hendrix	English
A Situational Analysis of Girls Education in Iraq	Iraq	Education	2010	UNICEF		English
Analytical Report of the National Youth Survey: Towards A National Strategy for Iraqi Youth	Iraq	Policy	2011	UNFPA	Mehdi Al-alak & others	English
Development and the Next Generation: Investing in Iraqi Youth	Iraq	General	2006	ACDI/VOCA	Tamara Heimur Sally Iadarola	English

Iraq National Youth and Adolescents Survey 2009	Iraq	General	2009	UNFPA, Ministry of Youth and Sports Central Organization for Statistics and Information Technology (COSIT)		English
The Key to a Peaceful Iraq: Educating and Enfranchising Iraqi Youth	Iraq	Conflict	2009	Center for International Conflict Resolution (CICR)	Dina Hanna and Thomas Hill	English
Building on Hope: Findings from a Rapid Community Appraisal in Jordan	Jordan	Employment, Education, Civic Engagement	2010	International Federation for Youth		Arabic & English
Developing the Concept of Self Identity and Controlling for Youth	Jordan	Identity	2009	High Council for Youth	Wajih Al Gudran	Arabic
Developing Youth Innovation for Youth	Jordan	Innovation	2008	High Council for Youth	Intisar Abass Mahmoud Abass	Arabic
Studies on Youth Policies in the Mediterranean Partner Countries: Jordan	Jordan	Policy	2008	EuroMed Youth Programme	Katarzyna Górak-Sosnowska	English

Youth delinquency and the problems of deviation	Jordan	Violence	2008	High Council for Youth	Ghaleb Al Freehat	Arabic
Challenges Facing Youth in Lebanon	Lebanon	General		Rene Moawad Foundation		English
Conflict Mitigation through Youth Leadership in Lebanon	Lebanon	Conflict	2010		Suleiman Bah	English
Describing the Lebanese Youth: A National and Psycho-Social Survey	Lebanon	General	2010	Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs, The American University of Beirut	Charles Harb	English
Studies on Youth Policies in the Mediterreanean Partner Counties: Lebanon	Lebanon	Policy	2008	EuroMed Youth Programme	Kamal Rarrbo	English
Studying Youth in the Arab World	Lebanon	General	2009	Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs and the Goethe Institute	Sara Mourad	English

Youth and Employment in Post-Conflict Arab Countries	Lebanon	Employment	2004	United Nations		English
Morocco	Morocco	Youth Employment	2009	Mohamed Souali in Boutros Labaki (dir.), Enseignement supérieur et marché du travail dans le monde arabe Beyrouth, Presses de l'Ifpo (« Études contemporaines », no CP 26),		French
Youth Perceptions in Morocco: Political Parties and Reform	Morocco	Youth and Political Parties	2011	The National Democratic Institute		English
The demonstration s unemployed graduates in Morocco: the street as the space of negotiation of the bearable	Morocco	Youth Employability	2009	Montserrat Emperador		French
Activity, Jobs, and Unemployment: Annual Detailed Results	Morocco	Youth Employability	2010	Haut Commissariat au Plan		French

Activity, Jobs, and Unemployment: Annual Detailed Results	Morocco	Youth Employability	2009	Haut Commissariat au Plan		French
Activity, Jobs, and Unemployment: Annual Detailed Results	Morocco	Youth Employability	2008	Haut Commissariat au Plan		French
Demonstrations of unemployed graduates in Morocco: the street as a space for tolerable negotiations	Morocco	Employment	2009		Montserrat Emperador	French
Education in Morocco: A Sectoral Analysis	Morocco	Education	2010	UNESCO	Sobhi Tawil, Sophie Cerbelle, Amapola Alama	French
Educational reform in Morocco and Revision of Curricula in the Scientific Disciplines	Morocco	Education	2011		Fouad Chafiqi et Abdelhakim Alagui	French
Emigration of Skilled Labor under Risk Aversion: The Case of Medical Doctors from Middle Eastern and North African Economies	Morocco	Youth	2010	Institute of Economic Analysis & Prospective Studies, Al Akhawayn University	Ahmed Driouchi and Molk Kadiri	English

Unemployment and Employability of Youth in Morocco	Morocco	Employment	2008	Economie critique	Noureddine El Oufi, Mohammed Bensaïd	French
Report Card HIV prevention for girls and young women	Morocco	Health	2009	UNFPA		English
Status of Women in the Middle East and North Africa	Morocco	Gender	2010	IFES/IWPR/CIDA		English, French
Studies on Youth Policies in the Mediterranean Partner Countries: Morocco	Morocco	Policy	2008	EuroMed Youth Programme	Sylvie Floris	English & French
Summary of the Bi-Annual reports and review of the UNDP 2011 Program	Morocco	General	2009	UNDP Morocco		French
The International Mobilities of Moroccan Students	Morocco	Youth Migration	2010	Ronan Balac		French



The Scout movement in Morocco, Egypt, and Lebanon dilemma of national and universal concerns	Morocco	Youth	2008	Salima Benahmed, Al Akhawayn University Press		English
Youth, unemployment and employability in Morocco	Morocco	Youth Employability	2008	Noureddine El Oufi, Mohammed Bensaïd, Economie critique		French
The Scout movement in Morocco, Egypt, and Lebanon dilemma of national and universal concerns	Morocco, Egypt, Lebanon	Engagement	2008	Al Akhawayn University Press	Salima Benahmed	English
Studies on Youth Policies in the Mediterreanean Partner Counties: Palestine	Palestine	Policy	2008	EuroMed Youth Programme	Kristian Brakel, Friederike Hartl, Katrin Jaschinski	English
Youth Exclusion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip: The Impact of Social, Economic and Political Forces	Palestine	Exclusion	2010	Wolfensohn Center for Development & Dubai School of Government	Edward Sayre and Samia Al-Botmeh	English

A Practitioner's Guide for Social Entrepreneurs in Egypt and the Arab Region	Regional	Enterprenership	2010	John D. Gerhart Center for Philanthropy and Civic Engagement	Ehaab Abdou	English
The Costs of Youth Exclusion in the Middle East	Regional	Exclusion	2008	Wolfensohn Center for Development & Dubai School of Government	Jad Chaaban	English
Third Annual ASDA'A Burson-Marsteller Arab Youth Survey	Regional	General	2010	ASDA'A Burson-Marsteller		English
Young People in Arab Countries: Promoting Opportunities and Participation	Regional	Civic Participation	2010	World Bank		English
Youth Development in the ESCWA Region: Statistical Profiles, National Strategies and Success Stories	Regional	Genera;	2010	ESCWA		English

Youth in the Middle East and North Africa: Demographic Opportunity or Challenge?	Regional	General	2007	Population Reference Bureau	Ragui Assaad and Farzaneh Roudi-Fahimi	English
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Title of Study	Area of Study	Sub Area	Year	Institute	Author	Language
Civil Society and Democratization in Jordan	DG	Democracy	2010	Curtis R. Rayan / University of Amsterdam		English
Democracy and the Tribal System in Jordan: Tribalism as a Vehicle for social change	DG	Democracy	2009	Jennifer Rowland/ SIT Graduate Institute/SIT Study Abroad		English
Freedom of Association: Country Studies - Jordan	DG	Democracy	2010	Democracy web/ comparative studies on freedom		English
"State of Local Democracy in Jordan": assessment from within the municipalities",	DG	Democracy	2010	Al Urdun Al Jadid Research Center		English
Map of Freedom in the World/ Jordan 2010	DG	Human rights and liberties	2010	Freedom House		English
Jordan: directing democracy	DG	Civil Society	2008	Deena al Dajanee		English
Project ON Middle East Democracy / Jordan	DG	Democracy	2008	Shadi Hami/country Backgrounder Series		English
Assessing Democracy Assistance: Jordan	DG	Democracy	2011	Ana Echagüe & Helene Michou (researchers at FRIDE)		English

Tunisia's democratisation: is Europe rising to the occasion?	DG	Democracy	2011	Anna Khakee		English
The EU and the Arab spring: from munificence to geo-strategy	DG	Democracy	2011	Richard Youngs		English
The Nature of Civil Society in Hybrid Regimes in the MENA Region/ September 2010	DG	Civil Society	2010	Sarah E. Yerkes Georgetown University		English
U.S Policy to promote Democracy in the Middle East/ September 2-5, 2010.	DG	Democracy	2010	Dr. Radwan Ziadeh, Prins Global Fellow at Hagop Kevorkian Center for Near Eastern Studies at New York University		English
CORPORATE GOVERNANCE IN TRANSITION AND DEVELOPING ECONOMIES: A CASE STUDY OF JORDAN/ working paper August 2010	DG	Economy	2010	Robert W. McGee Florida International University		English
Why No Democracy in the Arab-Muslim World? The Importance of Temple Financing	DG	Democracy	2011	Bo Rothstein & Rasmus Broms/ Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association		English

France and the Arab spring: an opportunistic quest for influence	DG		2011	Barah Mikail		English
Small Businesses and Human Development/jordan	DG		2011	UNDP/ national report		English
How serious is the EU about supporting democracy and human rights in Jordan?	DG	Democracy	2008	Ana Echagüe		English
Opinion Polling about Democracy in Jordan	DG	Democracy	2010	Center for strategic studies/ University of Jordan		Arabic
Opinion Polling about Democracy in Jordan	DG	Democracy	2010	Center for Strategic Studies and National Center for Human Rights		Arabic
Ground Rules of Democratic transformation in Jordan	DG	Democracy	2011	Dr. Mohamed Ahmed Al Miqdad/ Opinion for Studies Center		Arabic
Muslim Brotherhood and Democracy in the Arab World: Cases that draws the Land Marks of Present and the Upcoming	DG	Democracy	2008	Dr. Ammar Ali Hassan/Damasc uss center for Theoretical and Civil rights studies		Arabic

Policy and Governance in Palestinian Refugee Camps/ working paper October 2010	DG		2010	Sari Hanafi/AUB/American University in Bierut & IFI/Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs		Arabic & English
Moroccan citizens in France and their political participation in Morocco	DG	Political Participation	2008	Hadi Hanane, Al Akhwayan University Press		English
Lebanon	DG	Electoral Systems	2010	European Forum for democracy and Solidarity		English
IN LEBANON: AN OUTCOME EVALUATION	DG	Governance Reform	2004	UNDP Programme		English
THE FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY IN LEBANON	DG	Democracy	2006	Riad al-Khoury		English
LEVANTINE RESET: Toward a More Viable U.S. Strategy for Lebanon	DG		2010	Bilal Y. Saab		English
Final Report on the Moroccan Legislative Elections September 7, 2007	DG	Electoral Process	2008	National Democratic Institute		Eng/Ar/Fr
Voter Apathy in the September 2007 Moroccan Elections	DG	Electoral Process	2008	National Democratic Institute		Eng/Fr
Morocco: Modern Politics or the Politics of Modernity?	DG	Political Parties	2008	James Lidell		Eng
Is the Moroccan Electoral System Unfair?	DG	Electoral Process	2008	Michael Meyer-Resende		Eng

Les conflits du Moyen-Orient au miroir des communautés imaginées : la rue arabe existe-t-elle ? Le cas du Maroc	DG	Civil Society	2008	Mounia Bennani-Chraïbi		French
Country Partnership Strategy for the Kingdom of Morocco for the Period 2010-2013	DG	Governance	2009	World Bank		French
Reshaping Civil Society in Morocco: Boundary Setting, Integration and Consolidation.	DG	Civil Society	2009	Dimitrovova, Bohdana. Working Papers, Centre for European Policy Studies		English
"Fez eGovernment Project: An Initiative Transforming Scientific Research to Value in Morocco	DG	E-Governance	2009	Dr. Driss Kettani (ICT4D Lab) and Asmae El Mahdi (Enhanced Technologies), London, Academic Publishing Limited		English
Reform in the Arab World: The Experience of Morocco. Introduction: Interpreting Reform in Morocco	DG	Democracy	2009	Driss Maghraoui, Mediterranean Politics, Taylor Francis Online		English
<a href="#">Reforming the Rule of Law in Morocco: Multiple Meanings and Problematic Realities</a>	DG	Rule of Law	2009	James N. Sater, Mediterranean Politics, Taylor Francis Online		English
The Strengths and Limits of Religious Reforms in Morocco	DG	Rule of Law	2009	Driss Maghraoui, Mediterranean Politics, Taylor Francis Online		English
Reforming the Moroccan Personal	DG	Governance	2009	Katja Zvan Elliott,		English



Status Code: A Revolution for Whom?				Méditerranéan Politics, Taylor Francis Online		
Conclusion: The Dynamics of Reform in Morocco	DG	Governance	2009	Michael J. Willis		English
Constitution et garantie de la non répétition des violations graves des droits de l'homme au Maroc	DG	Democracy	2009	Abdelaziz Lamghari Moubarrad, Conseil Consultatif des Droits de l'Homme		French
Perspectives et dynamique du développement de la société civile	DG	Civil Society	2009	Université Mohammed V - Souissi, Institut des Etudes Africaines		French
Obstacles to a New Moroccan Press Code	DG	Press freedom	2009	Aziz Douai		Eng
A Legislated Victory for Moroccan Women	DG	Political Participation	2009	Maati Monjib		Eng
Morocco: Electoral Reform with Public Relations Value	DG	Electoral Process	2009	Geoffrey Weichselbaum, Michael Meyer-Resende		Eng
Western Sahara and Regional Security	DG	Security	2009	Intissar Fakir		Eng
Comprehensive assessment of the Electoral Framework for Local Election - Morocco	DG	Electoral Process	2009	Transparency Maroc		Ar/Fr
La lutte contre la corruption au Maroc : vers une pluralisation des modes de gouvernement ?	DG	Democracy	2009	Béatrice Hibou, Mohamed Tozy		French
L'évolution du champ religieux marocain au défi de la mondialisation	DG	Democracy	2009	Mohammed Tozy		French
Islamist Mass Movements, External Actors and Political	DG	Democracy	2010	International Institute for Democracy and		English

Change in the Arab World				Electoral Assistance IDEA		
Index de démocratie dans le monde arabe 2009-2010 L'Initiative Arabe de Réforme	DG	DG	2010	L'Initiative Arabe de Réforme OCDE		French
Morocco's Experience With Poverty Reduction: Lessons of the Arab World	DG	Poverty Reduction	2010	Achy, Lahcen. Working papers, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace		English
Confidence, Capacity, Connections: a young woman's guide to leadership	DG	Gender/governance	2010	Gabriella Borovsky, Sarah Cherrabi El Alaoui, Megan Doherty-National Democratic Institute		Eng/Ar/Fr
Moroccan Methods to Silence Press	DG	Press freedom	2010	Maati Monjib		Eng
The USFP and the Moroccan Monarchy: The Power of Patronage	DG	Political Parties	2010	Maati Monjib		Eng
Morocco: Reforming the Constitution, Fragmenting Identities	DG	Constitutional Reform	2011	Younes Abouyoub		Eng
Will Morocco's King Deliver on Reforms	DG	Democracy	2011	Intissar Fakir		Eng
Les paradoxes de la sécularisation/laïcisation au Maroc Le cas du Parti de la Justice et du Développement (PJD)	DG	Political Parties	2011	Haoues Seniguer		French
Politisisation sous contrainte et politisation de la contrainte :outsiders politiques et outsiders de la ville au Maroc	DG	Political Parties	2011	Frédéric Vairel, Lamia Zaki		French

Maroc : une révolution royale ?	DG	Democracy	2011	Abdellah Tourabi, Lamia Zaki		French
Portée et limites de l'hégémonie algérienne dans l'aire sahélo-maghrébine	DG	International Relations	2011	Salim Chena		French
La formation des élites marocaines, miroir de la mondialisation ?	DG	Civil Society	2011	Pierre Vermeren		French
Democracy in Jordan 2008	DG	Democracy	2008	Dr. Fares Braizat/ center for Strategic Studies, university of jordan		English
Jeux de miroir de la « politisation » : les acteurs associatifs de quartier à Casablanca	DG	Civil Society	2011	Mounia Bennani-Chraïbi		French
A Science and Innovation Policy for Lebanon	DG					
Morocco's Reform Process: Wider Implications	DG	Democracy		George Joffé, Méditerrananean Politics, Taylor Francis Online		English
<a href="#">The European Union and Political Reform in Morocco</a>	DG	Democracy		Kristina Kausch, Méditerrananean Politics, Taylor Francis Online		English
Roots of Unrest: Human Rights in the Arab Region	DG	Human rights and liberties	2010	Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies		English
State of Local Democracy in the Arab World, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco and Yemen	DG	Democracy	2011	Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance		Arabic

An Exploratory Study on Child Domestic Workers in Egypt	DG		2010	Center for Migration and Refugee Studies		English
Shared responsibility in a new Egypt: A strategy for refugee protection	DG		2011	Center for Migration and Refugee Studies		English
Economic Freedom of the Arab World	DG		2011	Fraser Institute		English
Diversity and Female Political Participation: Views on and from the Arab World	DG		2010	Heinrich Boll Stiftung		English
Egyptian Women Workers and Entrepreneurs: Maximizing Opportunities in the Economic Sphere	DG		2010	World Bank		English
Business Solutions for Human Development Report	DG		2007	United Nations Development Program		English/Arabic
Opinions of Egyptians on the Trial of the Former Regime's Symbols	DG		2011	Information and Decision Support Center		Arabic
Practical Alternatives and Suggestions within the National Plan for Youth Employment	DG		2011	Information and Decision Support Center		Arabic
Jordanian Women in the Municipalties	Democracy and governance		2009	Iman Bahir Al Hussein/the Jordanian national commission for woman		Arabic

Status of Voluntary work in Civil Society Organizations in Jordan	Democracy and governance		2011	Basem Al twisi/ Al Urdun Al Jadeed Center for studies		Arabic
Democracy Index in the Arab World 2009	DG	DG	2010	L'Initiative Arabe de Réforme OCDE		French
Constitution and the non repetition of human rights violations in Morocco	DG	Democracy	2009	Abdelaziz Lamghari Moubarrad, Conseil Consultatif des Droits de l'Homme		French
Perspectives and dynamics of the development of the civil society	DG	Civil Society	2009	Université Mohammed V - Souissi, Institut des Etudes Africaines		French
Racing Against Time: Reform in North Africa and Transatlantic Strategies	DG	Democracy	2010	J. Scott Carpenter-German Marshall Fund		Eng
The Arab Spring in Morocco	DG	Democracy	2011	Richard Greeman-Ejousour.net		Eng
Islamism and Family Law Reform in Morocco and Jordan	DG	Rule of Law	2008	Janine A. Clark & Amy E. Young		Eng
World Report 2011: Morocco/Western Sahara	DG	Democracy	2011	Human Rights Watch World Report Chapter/Morocco and Western Sahara		Eng

## Annex 5: Agenda of Morocco Youth Conference

# AGENDA

Sunday, November 13 – Pre Conference

All Day Registration – final selection of working groups by participants, nametags, info packets,  
Floor E Table field trip assignments

7:30-9:00pm Staff meeting – agenda review, facilitation guidelines, agency youth policy status  
RABAT Room **Conference team**  
**FHI-360**

Monday November 14 Day 1

6:30 -8:30 Breakfast

Hotel Restaurant

Registration continued – final selection of working groups by participants, nametags, info packets

9:00- 9:45 Opening and Welcome Session  
CASABLANCA

**JIM HARMON, DIRECTOR, OMEP**

**NICOLE GOLDIN, Senior Advisor, Co-Chair Youth Policy Task Team, USAID WASHINGTON**

**JOHN GROARKE, MISSION DIRECTOR, USAID MOROCCO**

**YOUNES EL JAOUHARI - Director of Youth, Childhood, and Women's Affairs - Ministry of Youth & Sports, Morocco**

9:45- 10:15 *Whose Voices; Which Communities?*  
CASABLANCA

**AFEEFA SYEED, LAURA SCHULZ -USAID WASHINGTON**

**ADLY HASSANEIN, MANAL EID, AMIRA TAHA, OMEP-CAIRO**

Intros, review agenda/ logistics of conference

Overview of process of creating the agenda, why themes were chosen, what else was brought up through the open/online discussions, expectations of and for participants

10:15-10:30 Coffee Break

10:30- 11:45 *Culture and Development: What it means to be an Arab Youth*  
CASABLANCA

**AFEEFA SYEED, USAID WASHINGTON**

**ADLY HASSANEIN, OMEP**

Facilitated Group Discussion –

The cultural heritage of being Arab is a positive framework that connects to history, geography, and across borders. Religion, tradition, and customs can be strengths to draw

from for youth as well as be used to stymie development work. This discussion will allow all participants to talk about the realities of being Arab for them, and how this identity is being defined and constantly recreated.

11:45-1:30 Breakout into working groups

Review guiding questions, choose roles and responsibilities

Conference planning group (facilitators named below for each group will remain the same for the entire conference agenda)

SIDI BELYOUT  
ATLANTIQUE  
TANGER  
CASABLANCA  
VOLUBILIS (downstairs)

#### Education

GRACE LANG, USAID MOROCCO  
PATRICIA TIBBITS, USAID MOROCCO  
MARIAM BRITEL-SWIFT, USAID MOROCCO  
SHAHIRA HUSSEIN, USAID CAIRO  
FELICIA GENET, USAID CAIRO  
CHRIS CAPACCI-CARNEAL, USAID WASHINGTON  
ALEKSANDRA BRAGINSKI, USAID WASHINGTON

*Sub-Working Group #1: Quality of and Access to Education*

*Sub-Working Group #2: Skills Building and Education for Employment*

Environment: towards the creation of sustainable policies and the role of civil society

ADLY HASSANEIN, OMEP

#### Economic growth

FADI KHOURY, USAID WBG  
AFRAH ALZOUBA, USAID YEMEN  
KENANA AMIN, USAID JORDAN  
MANAL EID, USAID OMEP  
DARA KATZ, USAID WASHINGTON

*Sub-Working Group #1: Entrepreneurship*

*Sub-Working Group #2: Enabling environment for workforce skills*

*Sub-Working Group #3: Public-Private Partnerships*

#### Youth participation and policy

NICOLE GOLDIN, USAID WASHINGTON  
MIKI WILKINS, USAID WASHINGTON  
REEM JAFARI, USAID WBG

HAYA SHUBAILAT, USAID JORDAN  
 MUSTAFA THAHIB, USAID IRAQ  
 AMIRA TAHA, USAID OMEP

- 1:30- 2:30 Lunch (lobby/restaurant area)
- 2:30- 3:30 Continuation of Working Group discussions
- 3:30- 5:30 *Telling Our Story: Integration of Social Media in Community Development Work*  
 CASABLANCA Workshop on using social media, website presentations, blogging to sustain youth-led work  
 KARIMA RHANEM, USAID MOROCCO
- 5:30-6:30 “Web of Life” group game  
 CASABLANCA ADLY HASSANEIN
- 7:00- 9:00 Optional Country team meetings/dinner (on your own)
- 9:00-9:30 USAID Staff/Conference Team Planning

Tuesday November 15 Day 2 –

6:30-8:30 Breakfast  
 Hotel Restaurant

8:30-9:00 *Community Meeting*  
 CASABLANCA Reviewing logistics of field visits, introduction to current day  
 Conference Planning Team

9:00-10:30 *“Inclusivity: What Does it Mean to Work together?”*  
 CASABLANCA  
 JACKIE KAMEEL, Nahdet Mahrousa  
 AMIRA TAHA, OMEP  
 LAURA SCHULZ, USAID WASHINGTON

Facilitated Group Discussion –

This will breakdown what equal opportunity may mean and how inclusion of disadvantaged, minority and otherwise marginalized groups might be addressed practically. Youth will have a chance to express any concerns about why this might be difficult as well as their experiences in how being inclusive has enhanced their work. Gender roles, equity, and finding balance will be addressed as integrated into what inclusivity might mean.

10:30-10:45 Coffee Break

10:45-11:30 Breakout into working groups



11:30-6:00      Field Visits – box lunches on bus  
                          **FHI-360 Coordinated**

6:30-9:30        Old City visit/Dinner (on your own)

9:00-9:30        USAID Staff/Conference Team Planning

Wednesday November 16 Day 3

6:30-8:30        Breakfast  
 Hotel Restaurant

8:30-9:00        *Community Meeting*  
 CASABLANCA    Reporting out on field visit experiences, introduction to current day  
                          **Conference Planning Team**

9:00- 10:00      USAID mission presentations, Souk of Ideas tour  
                          **MANAL EID**

10:00-10:15     Coffee Break

10:15- 11:45     *Great Expectations: What the Business Sector is Looking For*

CASABLANCA  
                          **MOHAMMED KILANI, Souktel**  
                          **RANA TURK, Youth Works**  
                          **MANAL EID**

Facilitated Group Discussion –

Many sectors expect certain things from youth, and the business sector in particular needs certain skills, attitudes etc. in order to employ young people. Youth themselves may have concerns about these expectations and those of other sectors. This gives us a chance to talk about realistic expectations, challenges in meeting those, and what assumptions are being made.

11:45- 1:30      Breakout into working groups

1:30- 2:30        Lunch (lobby/restaurant area)

3:30- 5:00        Continuation of working group meetings to prepare for next day's presentations

5:00- 6:00        Optional Country Team Meetings

6:00-7:00        USAID Missions Meeting on USAID Policy Framework (USAID staff only)

7:00-9:00        Cultural Expressions Night, Group Dinner at La Squala – Bd des Almohades (10 min walk)

Each country team presents a piece of drama, a debate, other creative expression  
**Conference Planning Team**

9:00-9:30 USAID Staff/Conference Team Planning

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6:30 -8:30 Breakfast

Hotel Restaurant

8:45- 10:30 *Our Voices, Our Communities: Priorities for and by Youth*

CASABLANCA Development Donors' Roundtable youth presentations

**Facilitated by JOHN GROARKE, USAID MOROCCO**

Idea is to have international players as well as more regionally based funders and foundations convene with USAID as the host and listen to the youth who've been attending the conference. Over the three days previously, youth and other participants (including USAID staff) will have been discussing in depth the issues of unemployment, education, environment and youth participation in these sectors. They'll come up with priorities in these areas, what most probable solutions/approaches should be considered by development agencies, and what their role can realistically be.

10:30- 10:45 Coffee Break

10:45- 12:00 Donor Roundtable Facilitated discussion

Donors respond in discussion mode and interact with youth directly on issues. Other participants from audience also join in.

12:00-1:00 Wrap up and closing

**Conference Planning Team**

12:00-1:00 Lunch (lobby/restaurant area)

#### Site Visits

12. Trip to *Dar al Shabab* in Benahmed. This will be a youth center visit which focuses on workforce development, the arts, health, and youth services more generally. The visit would include: a panel discussion with staff and youth to discuss the challenges and success of preparing youth for the job market—and for un and underemployment, a tour of the facility with conversations with staff, and finally a group art project with Benahmed and conference youth. The site is about 45 minutes from Casa and Peace Corp Volunteers are involved at the center and can facilitate the visit.

13. Visit to Association de Lutte Contre le Sida (ALCS) in Alzerina. The association aims to raise awareness and provide treatment and support youth with HIV/AIDs. The visit would include: dividing the participants into groups of males and females and then having candid discussions on the threat of HIV/AIDs and STDs and how youth can and should address such public health issues, a tour of the facility including demonstrations on testing for HIVs, and a question and answer session between staff and conference youth. The site is about 30 minutes from Casablanca. The project director is interested in facilitating the visit.
14. *Moroccan Center for Civic Education* based in Casablanca, an organization that successfully implements civic education programs in local schools.